IRISH LEAGUE CONVENTION.

MUSIC HALL IN CHICAGO PACKED WITH DELEGATES AND SPECTATORS.

Mrs. Parnell and Michael Davitt Greeted with Thunderons Cheers—Judge Pitzgerald of Ohio Unnimously Choses. Temporary Chairman—He Counsels Harmony and Undivided Support of Paracti—A Red Hos Time in the New York Delegation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The scene presented in Dentral Music Hall this afternoon, at the opening of the Irish National League Convention, was in many respects extraordinary. The beautiful auditorium was crowded to the ut-most, the delegates occupying the lobby and seats on the lower floor, while the boxes and galleries had their full quota of ladies. There was a tremendous outburst of applause when Mrs. Parnell entered the hall. A seat was given her in the centre of the stage in the first row. As though the appearance of the mother of the great Irish leader was the signal for the opening of the Convention, delegates and specta-tors at once began crowding into the hall. None were admitted without a ticket. Only the second gallery and the top tier of private boxes were available for spectators. A green badge with a gold fringe was p nned on the cont lapel of every delegate as he entered. White the members of the Convention were taking their places, Mrs. Parnell, plainly attired in a wall-fitting black silk dress, with a handsome white lace fichu crossed over her breast, and her matronly head surmounted with a small bonnet of light blue satin, sat

conversing with a group of indies.

Soon after 3 P. M. the entire audience rose to their feet like one man and cheered themselves hourse, as Michael Davitt, leaning on the arm of Patrick Egan, and followed by the remain-ing Irish delegates and other officers of the National League, entered the hall and made their way to the stage. Their first move was spontaneously toward Mrs. Parnell. Davitt and the others warmly shook her by the hand, the audience cheering even louder than before. The stage was occupied almost exclusively by the officers of the League, the lady friends of Mrs. Parnell, and the Irish visitors. After fully five minutes of welcoming cheers and han shaking and three cheers more for the great Irish ambassadors, a wait of some little time ensued. Then an exquisitely wrought floral harp was brought in and placed before

floral harp was brought in and placed before the President's chair. As President Egan arose another wild outburst of cheering rose, to be renewed again and again as almost the first words from his tips were an enthusiastic reference to Michael Lavitt.

Mr. Egan, in his opening address, congratulated the Convention on the glorious progress the cause had made and the spiendld work the League had heiged to accomplish for Irish pationality since the last Convention in Fancuil Hail. He said that since the Boston Convention the National Treasurer had forwarded to the National League in Ireland and to the trustees of the Parliamentary fund over \$320,000, or which sum \$75,000 reached the hands of Mr. Parnell on the eve of the election last fail, \$100,000 was remitted by cable within ten days during the campaign of last month, and \$60,000 was sent only a few days

include of a state of the comparison of last fail, \$100,000 was remitted by capie within ten days during the campaign of last month, and \$60,000 was sent only a few days ago. In conclusion, Mr. Egan said:

Our action at this convention will be watched from across the Atlantic with the very closest interest; from Ireland with hope and price and joy; from England—of blind, with hatred the most intense, and discentions and close the corrections of the proper that our deflorerations may sent an exist among discentions. But the correction of the corre

Three cheers for washington, Glassone, and Parnell were given at the close of Mr. Egan's address. Then Secretary Sutton read the call for the Convention. He also read a letter from the Rev. Father Conaty of Worcester, who was unable to the present on account of pressing engagements. Father Conaty urged strongly that no dissensions be allowed to enter the Convention. A telegram from the Democratic State Convention of Michigan, now in Bession, wisbing the League and Parnell god-speed, called forth signs of warm approval.

President Egan arose at this point and announced that at a meeting of the National Committee last might, Judgo Jamos H. Frizgerald of Cincinnati had been selected for temporary Obairman of the Convention, and Johr P. Sutton for temporary Secretary. Mr. Fitzgerald's name seemed to act magnetically upon the delegates. It hardly needed the tunnibring chorus of "nyes" when Mr. Egan put the question for his election. "Contrary, no," said the President. One or two delegates made a motion of dissent, but failed to voice it and Fitzgerald and Sutton were declared unasimously elected. Judge Fitzgerald, on taking the chair, Bpoke as follows:

Ladden and Button were declared unasimously elected. Judge Fitzgerald, on taking the chair, Bpoke as follows:

Broke as follows:

Ladies and Brother Delegates: The despatches in the morning papers indicate steat hopes on the part of Salisoniy and a verticomise of transcending who, ashemed of their race, in Black in the bush long that this Convention set, in Black in the bush long that this Convention the mark hearts and I bush long that this Convention the mark hearts and I bush long that this Convention the mark the bush long that the stand, converted flass over 4.000 miles urreas the sale treinfeling fewer and anxiety from those we set in our childhood days; fear and anxiety from these we set in our childhood days; fear and anxiety from those we set in our childhood days; fear and anxiety from those whose amendal the bose interests we are summoned here to day; fear and anxiety from those whose tarms in life we desire to make the our swin-freemen. Cheers, I appropriate as you smash those hopes of the one hand, and dispet the fear on the other hand, in hat same proportion as you emiss these hopes of the one hand, and dispet the fear on the other hand, in hat same proportion is of we have furthed our desting. On have the analysis of the manner of the diagner and across it and servery were that goes from the mind. (Cheers.) On the other hand, in the land, of these services that goes from the other hand. (Cheers.) On the other hand, it has only a few and the words be supplied of these servers.) On the wealth of the words be supplied to the servers and the words be

view. You campe not for any personal infinitement. The highest and hollest hopes and infarinant that could dispire a normal heart have infined yours as you left your wives and houst stored in came here as the representatives of the Irish Nama League of America, that was organized, not to take, not to divide, not to suggest a like of policy to see four thousand mides across the Atlantic, for whose pointess, for whose interest, we are gathered here toge, but rather to follow in their stems. (Cheera, I vin as here today, thousands of you to shake the hand distanted, threpad, test ex, thousant uncompromising her of the Isaad League, Michael Brailt. (Cheera, I vin as here today, thousands of you to shake the hand spirewed by your reliable that will differ to the Isaad League. Michael Brailt. (Cheera, I vin came here today in whether the state.) The Isaad Carlamona the homored representatives the Irial Carlamona to the homored representatives the Irial Carlamona that homored representatives the Irial Carlamona to the Irial Carlamona to the Irial Carlamona the Irial Carlamona the Irial Carlamona to the Irial Carlamona the Irial C z to Nichael Davitt' to wel-

it and in beart,

At the conclusion of Judge Fitzgerald's address Alexander Sullivan, from his place in about the centre of the Convention, rose and offered the following:

length into a compromise upon Wm. J. Reilly of Syracuse as their representative on the Credentials Committee.

The New York delegation also decided upon Edward O'Connor of Binghamton, N. Y., as their representative in the Committee on Resolutions, O'Connor is a well-known lawyer and a personal friend of John Devoy.

At 8:35 the hall was filed to overflowing, and as Judge Fitzgerald let fail the gavel a husn came over the Convention, while the tail form of Michael Davitt was seen making his way to the stage. Davitt was seen making his way to the stage, Davitt was called upon almost as soon as he entered the hall, and, despite a protest, the audlence rose and cheered widity. He said he rose almply to introduce his friend. Mr. O'Brien, edutor of United Ireland. He spoke of Mr. O'Brien in unstanted terms of praise as a patriot. The score when Mr. O'Brien reso was a repetition of that uncontrollatic enthusiasm which appeared to actuate the Convention toward the personal representatives from Ireland. When the Convention had become in a measure quiet Mr. O'Brien said:

Fratow Courseafers are McContent of the devest Davids.

which appeared to actuace the convention from the design of the personni respecientatives from from and. When the Convention had become in a measure quiet Mr. O'Brien said:

Fellow Country and Mr. D'Arvit (cheese, I bardly expected to address you tonight, Snil, it is not very easy to react the faviration when it is conveyed in such and the country was as we as when we were steering away for east the faviration when it is conveyed in such and the faviration when it is conveyed in such and the faviration when it is conveyed in such and the faviration when it is conveyed in such as a stand farewell you boys have got to day, but you will have to wait till you ket across to see a real frish welcome." They were right. I must say that all my friends aid my-eibave got pretty satisfactory proof that they did not exaggerate one in the generously and hespitality of our American bellow countrymen. This day's proceedings have, thank God, shown that they did not exaggerate your pair notion and self-sionlines in the cause of fir land. I trank you again and again, I thank this great assembly, the firsh National League of American for what has happened to day, and for mobile and great and after the table of a contract for what has happened to day, and for mobile and great against the cause of freshald accomplished by you. I thank you not merely on our own humble part, but because we are now as the ameassander, very humble ameassanders, of Ireland and of there's stewart Parnell (theers) and it is hardly necessary for me to tell you that whatever favor is extended to us in this hall and during our short visit in this country we will accept it, not as tendered for, our obscurpt sees, but as minehold for the leader of our cause, under whose hanner it is our pride and our privilego to carry a musket in the ranks. Unders, and the sign of the armit is not printed in this Strain:

We have to look to it now more than ever that you have any were than to day. You have an interest in the outcome than was centred in their strain.

We have t

continues on the color of landords and English domination in Ireland.

Ultering several more magnetic sentences, which appeared to fire the enthusiasm of the vast and sence to the lighest pitch, Mr. O'Brien retreated amid cries and sharp cheering.

There seemed a disposition on the part of some in the Convention to have all the delegates from Ireland deliver at once the speeches they were down on the programme for, and that then the representatives of Parnell should proceed to the public recept to o'the Irish American Club. This disposition was discouraged as much as possible by Chairman Fitzgerald, who linally said that such a course was contrary to the wishes of the men from Ireland.

At this point disposition was discouraged as much as a disposition of the Irish American the Committee on Credentia's were still in section, and that contrary to the seeming impression of some it was not expected by them that they were to report immediately upon the assembling of the Convention, and that the other committees were to report first.

A delegate moved that Mr. Sullivan be called to a place on the bishform. Mr. Sullivan promptly declined the honor, and, being called on from all sides for a speech, said that it was unnecessary. The business of the Convention should proceed in order, and when it become essential that he should address the Convention they would find him ready. Mr. Sullivan turned slowly around and gazed at the andience steadily a moment in silence. He then moved that the roll of States be called for the various delegations to present the names of

their representatives in the committees other than that on credentials. The motion prevailed without further opposition.

A call of States was begun, and proceeded without incident for perhaps half an hour. A motion to adjourn was here made, but before it was voted on Father O'Brien of Ohio rose to ask if at this stage of the proceedings it would be proper to send a cablegram of congratulation to Mr. Gladstone. Father O'Brien proposed the following draft of the cablegram:

To the Hon. William E. Gladstone, House of Commons, Dondon. England:
The Irish National League of America, in convention assembled, send you greeting, and wish you gudaged in your noble and statesmanike effort to grant long-deferred justice to Ireland.
The Irish National League of America, in convention assembled, send you greeting, and promise you united support in your noble effort for home role.
Mr. Sullivan said that made the support in your noble effort for home role.

assembled, send you greeting, and promise you united support in your noblese flort for home rule.

Mr. Sullivan said that under the rules to-day all matter of that character should go to the Committee on Resolutions, that every word may be weighed by that committee, assisted by the gentlemen who have been sent to represent Mr. Parnell. He objected most decidedly to matter of this kind being sent under the apparent sanction of the Convention, and asked for a ruling from the Chair.

The Chair sustained the point of order.

A gentleman from Wisconsin moved to suspend the rules.

The Chair announced that the gentlemen from Ireland informed him it was now about 5 in the morning in London, and as the Committee on Resolutions would report in the morning nothing was to be gained by telographing now.

"They're loking you" oried a delegate, at

morning nothing was to be gained by telegraphing now.

"They're joking you," cried a delegate, at which there was great laughter and cheers.

After considerable discussion Father O Brien withdrew his resolution, stying he had no idea his motion would create any such differences.

The Chair said there were no differences in the Convention. It was simply a question of the rules, and Mr. Sullivan's point, that all matters of his kind b'referred to the Committee on Resolutions, was sustained.

The Convention adjourned until 10 A, M, to-morrow.

matters of this kind by referred to the Committee on Resolutions, was sustained.

The Convention adjourned until 10 A. M. tomorrow.

In an interview with Mrs. Parnell, to-day, she was asked: "What do you think of the address real at the Og ien Grove meeting?"

"I have not read it. I have been so ill I could not hold a newspaper in my hand. My health seems to have come back with a rush on me to-day. If, however, it is a physical-force address it will be most mischievous."

Mrs. Parnell was waited upon by a delegation this afternoon headed by Col. W. P. Rond, Chairman of the so-cailed "Palmer House Committee," and she is reported to have said: "I think Mr. Egan's party displays a great lack of wisdom."

At the headquarters of the "Palmer House Committee," and she is reported to have said: oners. They were headed as follows: "The two tollcies: What the Delegates Have to Decide Upon. Shall the American League Support or Repudiate Parnell? Read and Study what is Below."

Then follows a short article, in Italies, headed "A Trap Set for Davitt." The address at Ogden Grove and Finerty's speech, with Davitt's reply, are given in bull, after which follow Devoy's published interviews. The whole is used as an argument that the whole demonstration, which was under the centrol of Sullivan, was a tran for Davitt and a threat for Parnell.

On a large pasteboard placard is pasted T. P. O'Connor's cablegram, in which he says that Mr. Finerry's speech and the address adopted at Ogden Grove have done incalculable injury to the cause of home rule both in the English and Secteh constituencies.

The Pennsylvania delegation's caucus last night Instructed the Chairman to cast the voles of the delegation in favor of Hugh Mc. Caffrey for President and Charles McCave of Philadelphia for Secretary of the National League.

tion might be made. Mr. Neary, who ke ps a little store for the sale of images and religious pictures in Jny street, near St. James's Cathedral. Brooklyn, visita the police courts daily as an agent for the St. Vincent De Paul Society. He also visits the palice the penicentiary, and the House of the Good Shepherd at regular intervals. He does this in the interests of unfortunate women and girls who drift into these institutions. The police magistrates and clergymen of all denominations have frequently commended him for the work he is doing and for the many cases of refermation which have been brought about through his influence. Last evening, in reference to the two girls found on Coney Island is nothing in comparison to that they were subjected to in Newark, if I can believe their story, and I have no reason whatever to doubt list trutt-fulness. About six weeks ago, they say, they were induced by another girl to accompany her to the office of a real estate dealer in that city. The girl left them in the office, and a man, who was there and whose name they have given me, took them separately into a back room and maltreated them. In each case, they along a force and threats were used, and when they along force and threats were used, and when they along his other girls of about their own age who were similarly treated in the same place. The real estate dealer, they say, had two or three girls in his camploy, to whom he paid \$1\$ for every rosh victim they seem to the office, and as many had to other girls of about their own age who were similarly treated in the same place. The real estate dealer, they say, had two or three girls in his campley, to whom he paid \$1\$ for every rosh victim they brought to his office. I questioned the girls separately, and I found that their stories agreed in all material points, and I will go to Newark to merrowand acquaint the police with the facts. To-day I will go to Coney Island with a detective, and try to have the rafflans who treated the poor girls so shame fouly during their wee

A TRAIN IN THE BIVER.

It Crashes Through a Bridge and Falls 60

Frei-The Casunitles. BRATTLEBORO, Aug. 18 .- The bridge of wood and iron at the mouth of West River. near here, broke down to-night under the weight of a train, consisting of six flat and two box cars and one passenger and baggage car, all of which went down with the structure. The bridge was 200 feet long and 60 feet above the bridge was 200 feet long and 60 feet above the
water. The engineer was buried under the
locomotive in fifteen feet of water. The train
was loaded with granite, lumber, and smaller
freight. The passenger car and the two box
cars went down thirty-five feet with the trestle
work at the north end of the bridge.

J. J. Green, station agent at Newfane, internally injured. Has since died.
E. M. Butter, station agent at Wardsboro,
spinat injury. Recovery d ubtful.
A. B. Ashley, station agent at Wardsboro,
spinat injury. Recovery d ubtful.
A. B. Ashley, station agent at West Dummerston, compound fracture of right leg. J.
B. Worthern, conductor, ankle injured.
Mishest O'Connors, braxeman, leg broken.
Mrs. Hidreth of Hinsdale, N. H., two ribs
broken. Mr. Hidreth, cut about the head.
The body of the engineer, H. A. Smith, cannot be recovered until the wreak is removed.
Ned Prentiss, the fireman, who went down
with the engine miraculously escaped uninitured by crawling through the cab window
after the engine had been submerged.
The bridge was built by C. E. Danforth & Co.
of New York. It was designed for locomotives
of 18 tons weight and care of not over 10 tons
weight, although it is said that trains of nearly
twice this weight and care of not over 10 tons
weight, although it is said that trains of nearly
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weight, although it is said that trains of nearly
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weight, although it is said that trains of nearly
twice this weight and care of not over 10 tons
weight, although it only the product of the granite
gauge. 37 miles long, and is under lease to the
New London Northern Raifronal Compount. The
train was not heavily loaded, and the accident
was undentitedly caused by the breaking of
irors supporting the structure, or by the giving
way of rotten timbers. water. The engineer was buried under the

Nothing Like It. There is no such other compendant of news, or mirror of cuptemporary history as Tak it such a post. \$1 a year.

MR. FITZHUGH WITHDRAWS.

BOSS FLYNN'S SUBWAY COMPANY LOSES 118 PRESIDENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1886.

Not a Cent Has Been Paid Into the Trensury on Any Stock So Far—Flynn Comes to the Front at Last and shows his Hand—A Pleasant Little Meeting, in which Young Engineer Gibbens Agrees to Flynn's Plans.

The announcement yesterday afternoon of the resignation of Henry Fitzhugh, President of Maurice B. Flynn's Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company, was not half so much of a surprise to the readers of THE SUN as it doubtless was to other people. Rats desert a sinking ship, and the forlorn, not to say hopeless, condition of this Subway Company has been faithfully depicted in these columns for a number of days past, so that those who secure their information from THE SUN were quite prepared for any development of the approaching end of that organization, be-gotten of intrigue and far-reaching fraud.

Mr. Fitzhugh says that his resignation was demanded by the pressure upon his time of other business engagements, and is in no senso to be received as an intimation of any loss of confidence by him in the subway scheme, or the success of the Consolidated Company, "Indeed," he says, "though I resign the Presidency of the company, simply because I am unable to devote to it the time it requires. I yet retain my stock interest, and

would not part with that for any price." Asked if his other business engagements were any greater now than they were a few weeks ago, when this company was organized, he replied that they were not, but that he did not then suppose that the Subway Company would make so heavy a draft upon his time. What effect has the denunciations of the

company by the press had upon it?" "Undoubtedly the clamor of the newspapers had ambarrassed the company a good deal and hindered it in its work. But despite that it is going ahead, and will come out all right,"
"What are the present prospects of the Sub-

Before Nature 1 from 1 thors committee;

If the first content is not the local property of the second of the content of the co was brought into it at Fyana's surgestion. As
the interview with Treasurer Baitinazar, above
reported, shows, those members have put up
no more money than he has. Indeed, none of
them have put up a penny. And now to talk of
crowding Flyan out is simply amusing. To
crowd him out would be to extinguish the
commany. He will remain with it as long as it
continues to exist.

On Saturday hast The Sun unfolded the
scheme of the Subway Company to circumvent
Fresident Flower's engineer's plans for putting the subway at least six feet under ground.
It had then been reported for several days that
the Chief Engineer of the Commission, John
Thomson, had reakmed. None of the Commissioners nor their Secretary would admit
any knowledge of such resignation, and Mr.
Thomson was kept carefully out of sight so
that he could not be interviewed on the subject. But The Sun fathom of the mystery in
the publication referred to. The Subway Company, which is the boss of the Commission, was
to cause Mr. Thomson to resign and substitute
for him an engineer of acknowledged standing,
who was to overrule Engineer Kearney's plans,
and substitute others more agreeable to the
Commission, especially in the particular of the
dopth at which the subway was to be placed.
Thomson, on reakming, was to be made consuiting engineer of the construction complexy.
The proposed new engineer had been brought
on here from California, by the express invitation of Maurice B. Fryng, who had concented
this ries scheme to be at Kearney, and invough
him Commissioner Fower. The new engineer
was on the ground at the time The Sus printed
the exposure. He is here yot.

And now for the unfolding of the plot. On
the 17th mat—day before yesterday—a menting of the powers which courses for the commission
for the Commission and Commissioner
Flower's private secretary; John Thomson,
engineer of the Commission and Commission
for the Commission and Commissioner
Flower's private secretary; John Thomson,
engineer of the Commission and Commission
for the commission of

pit by a good deal.

Te-day Mr. A.R. Ledoux, the expert and chemist of the Commission, is to make, in the language of the notification, "a public test of such samples of aspinaltic concrete and conduits as have been sent in for examination." When the Commission a topted asphaltic concrete as the material of which to construct the subway they prescribed certain conditions as to its strength and other properties, and then invited joins for the construction of the work. Five companies responded, each intimating its will-manness to enter into contract with the Commission to build the subway of the material as d in the form prescribed. The newest of these companies, the Consolidated Telegrach and Electrical Sulway Company, Maurice B. Flynn's organization, was awarded the contract. That company immediately closed an arrangement with the holder of the rights to use the Dersett patent material in this vicinity—Maurice B. Flynn—to make use of the Dersett concrete.

Without reference to this arrangement, however, the Commission subsequently directed its chemist to make a public test of the various forms of asphaltic concrete, presumably to assertain which is the best and nearest conforms to the quality designated by the Commission, That is the test which M. Ledoux is to make to-day. But, singularly enough, while

he says he will test such samples "as have been sent in for examination." he seems to have forgotten to notify the competing com-panies to send samples.

To verify this a reporter yesterday called up-on these several companies showing them.

panies to send samples.

To verify this a reporter yesterday called upon these several companies, showing them Mr. Ledoux's notification, and asking them if they had submitted any material. He received the following replies:

Ex-Sentor A. McDonald, President of the Averell Insulating Conduit Company, said that his company had not merely not received any notice, but having learned that such a test was to be made, be had twice endeavored to ascertain the time and place, and asked permission to send samples, but his communications had not been answered.

Henry Allen, treasurer of the North American Underground Telegraph and Electric Subway Company, said his company had heard nothing of the proposed test, and had not been asked to surmit any samples.

Sidney F. Shelbourne, President of the New York Electric Lines Company, said that he had not been asked to submit any samples, and cared nothing about it. The whole business was a fraud, and he had long since abundoned any interest in it. His company was going to work to bay asvestee of underground wires in dependent of the commission, as the franchisc held by it permitted it to do.

Thus there is left only the Dorsett and the Consolidated Commanies; and as these are practically merged, the latter using the former's patents, there can be no competition in the tests to be made.

Commissioner Flower, President of the Boart, who has been absent from the city since

tests to be made.

Commissioner Flower, President of the Boart, who has been absent from the city since the last meeting of the Commissioners, returned vesteriary. He announced that he would call a meeting of the Commissioners for next Tuesday. He knew nothing of Mr. Fitzhugh's resignation from the Subway Company, but said that that would not affect the company's obligations to press on the work, and feit confident that all would move on swimmingly.

COMING HERE TO BEAT BRODIE. A Maine Man Menns to Astonish the Country

with the Biggest Jump on Record.

Boston, Aug. 18 .- A young man about 25 years old, of rather slight build and modest demeanor, walked into the office of the Globe this morning and said he would like to find some one firm enough in their belief that young Brodie's feat of jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge could not be excelled to accept the wager offered in the following telegram:

busy with their housework at about noon when O'Neil entered their apartments on Warren street and made an attack upon them, without giving them a chance for defence. With a large, black-handled pocket knife he furiously ent and slashed at them. The blows fell thick and fast upon the defenceless women, while the blood gushed from their wounds. Their screams soon drew a crowd, which filled the street. The elder of the women ran into the street. The elder of the women ran into the open air, and sank upon the doorsteps of the opposite house, pale and fainting. A deep gash had been reade in her neck, and there was a dangerous state wound in the right side. The younger women staggered into a bedro-micading from the room where the deed was done. She had received severe cuts on both arms and legs and a wound in the abdomen. The women were taken to the hospital.

The women were taken to the hospital.

That the action of O'Nell was premeditated there is not a shadow of doubt. As soon as he had accomplished his work he ran out of the house and to the drinking saleon, 267 Cambridge street, shouting "Policel". The proprieter askel what he meant, but received no answer. The police were sent for, and in a short time the sonn was in custedly. The know, with fresh blood on the hade, was found in his pocket, with a round badge, used, as he said, by ear drivers in the city of Cork, that being his occupation. He said that he had only been in this country since hast Thursday, and that he came direct from Cork to get salisfaction from his wife. She merried him for his money, he said, and when she and her mother left Cork, lots than three months and, say, she took over \$200 that balonged to him. He came here to get it back, and say her several times, but could get no satisfaction from her or her mother. He said he went there determined to get revence, and he hoped he had at succeeded in killing both women.

O'Nell its a burly fellow, of great strength, and about 40 years old. His who is 35 years old, and her mother is 60. Mrs. O'Nell has being her other words. open air, and sank upon the doorsteps of the because of his crueity.

Dr. John Wilberforce Kennion died on Monday of apoplexy at 240 Twe-fin street, Brooklyn, aged be, Hegraduated from an English medical college and practised medicine in one of the West Indian islands until he came to this country, to my years ago, when he became a reporter in New York. Ten years ago he became a missionary and street preacher. He founded the Christ Cleft Missionary street preacher. He founded the Christ Cleft Mis-sion at the foot of Rouseveit street, in the city, where he made the distribution of bread and coffee a regular feature of his Sunday afternoon services. Every Tunna-giving Pay he distributed roast turkey at some point on the bast River. Without E. Doge, Jackson et Schultz, and A. A. Low added him with money. He bessee a wittow and four children, the eldest a son, aged 22, and the youngest 3 years. Ell Whiteer Blake, inventor of the Blake stone crusher, and a nephew of the late Ell Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, died yesterday in See Haveh. The Blabo of Veta is dend.

The Bishop of Veta is dead, Dr. Volney P. Sheenin, an eclectic physician, died Tuesday night at 70 Macon street, Brookijn, aged tie leaves four children. He feaves four children.

Mrs. Morgan, sife of Mr. E. D. Morgan, died in Newport last scening of typhoid fever. It is the opinion of Mrs. Morgan's friends that the expensive while on the steamship Orecon which was sunt of Fire Island brought on the latit diness. Nrs. Morgan was a angleter of Mr. Henry Penningh of New York, and a grand-daughter of Mrs. distribute Brewer of Busion. Aunis Coartie, the circlest prewer st. Conton.
Annis Coartie, the circlest prezented daughter of Pallos
Captain theo, tastim, died of consumption at her dome,
If Perry sirred, v steeday attern on. Miss Gastim gen
a find cold, which was followed by premised,, and
turned into thaty consumption. She was exist to therefore
in June 1sst, but became worse and was brought home.

A Natorious Mally Magnire Bend. SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 18.-A despatch was received here to-day, signed by four citizens of Guuni-son, Col., announcing the death at that place of Thomas Hurley, the notorious Molly Maguire for whom the

POLICEMAN FLOOD ON TRIAL. Rosa Cresel Tells Again Her Story to Con missioner Porter.

Promptly at 10 A. M. yesterday Commissloper Porter walked into the police trial room, and, as he took his seat, Complaint Clerk Peterson called out:

"Patrolman Edward F. Flood of the Sixth precinct, Rosa Cresci, and all witnesses."

The accused policeman, the pretty complainant, and a little crowd of dark-skinned and black-eyed Italian women stood up before the Commissioner's desk in answer to the summons. Flood wore his uniform. Rosa Cresci wore a yellow gown with polka dots, the front of which was protected by a little lace apron.
A jaunty hat was perched coquettishly on her head. Clerk Peterson proceeded to administer the oath to all hands, in spite of Flood's muffled objection: "Mr. Commissioner, my counsel is

The complaint against Flood was then read. It set forth that he was charged with "conduct unbecoming an officer, in this to wit: That said Edward F. Flood did, about 3 o'clock P. M., Aug. 1, 1886, without cause or provocation,

unbecoming an officer, in this to wit: That said Edward F. Flood did, about 3 o'clock P. M., Aug. 1, 1886, without cause or provocation, assault a young girl named Rosa Cresci by taking violent hold of her wrist, and did make vile and insulting proposa's to her, and did use improper and unteroming language to her," and was signed "William Murray, Superintendent."

After the complaint had been road, Flood again called attention to the absence of his lawyer, and Commissioner Porter agreed to an adjournment of filteen minutes' duration. Before that period had expired, big Ed Price came in, and the trial proceeded, a though Price wanted to get it adjourned until the hearing before Judge Duffy was over. He also wanted the Logomarsino episods left out of the testimony, but Commissioner Porter decided that the whole truth should be told. Lawyer Price's request that the witnesses should be examined separately was, however, acceded to, and Clerk Peterson accordingly led the way to an adjoining room, followed by all the witnesses but Rosa Cresci.

Flood having pleaded not guilty, Rosa Cresci told her own familiar story in a straightforward way that was calculated to impress Commissioner Porter. She sustained cross-examination unflinchingly, and only evinced confusion when she had to repeat the improper words which she said Flood used toward her. Neither she nor the policeman looked at each other during her recital.

Mrs. Lozomarsino said when she first witnessed the scene Flood was holding Rosa Cresci tightly by the wrist in the midst of a crowd composed of Chinese, Hibernians, and Italians. Her interference in the girl's behalf provoked Flood, who struck her face so hard that it was red for two hours afterward. She called him a loafer from her window, and said she would like to break his neck, and she woul i have like-d to very much.

Augusta Rigoletto said that if Mrs. Logomarsino, who is her sister, didn't break Flood's neck she at any rate shoved him off the stooy, and when he raid, "I wan the girl," she retorted, "Y

An Incano Hatrdresser Kills the Man be

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 18 .- This afternoon Patrick H. McCarron, aged 26 years, a hair-

dresser of 336 Atwell's avenue, cut the throat dresser of 336 Atwell's avenue, cut the throat of James Crosby, 41 years old, a grocer, while shaving him. Crosby ran into the street, and died on the sidewalk.

McCarron has been subject to fits of dementia since an accident eleven years ago, when his skull was trepanned. A physician last month advised that he be taken to an asylum.

He had a return of the fits on Monday night, and sommitted the deed while deranged. He was taken into custody.

A SPERCH FROM JEFF DAVIS. He Cannot Vote Hecause he Did his Duty to Mississippi.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.-At the convention of delegates to nominate a candidate for Congress in the Sixth Mississippi district at Mississippi City to-day Jef-ferson Davis, who was present as a spectator, was in-vited to address the Convention. The venerable ex-President of the Confederacy, after an enthusiastic preception, spoke at some length. He spoke of the assumbled Mississippians as brothers and fellow countrymen, and said that there was a time when he could have called them fellow citizens, but that time, alas, had passed. Ye the felt proud to call them fellow Mississippians, for he was a Mississipian from head to foot. He spoke of the temptations to which a Congressian was exposed, surrounded by contractors and Indivisits. It was not difficult to send an thought and temptation and come back honest was not on easy task. In conclusion, Mr. Bavis said that although he could not rote, he was proud to be held in such high exteem by Mississippians. He could not vote because he had resigned his office in the United States Scante to take the position of Major-General of the Mississippi militia, and then to do his ditty when placed in charge of the affairs of the South He was glad it was not considered a crime by Mississippi missis that he had been true to them. He country was now at peace, and the people should stand shoulder. Working for the general goal.

Indicate appliance followed the speaker's utterances. that time, alas, had passed. Ye the felt proud to call them

Speeches in the Anarchist Trial. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-Capt. Black concluded his addraws to the jury in behalf of the Anarchiets today, He said the police were really responsible for the Hay-market riot. If Inspecter Bonfield with his men had not marched there to break up a perfectly peaceable meeting, there would have been no disturbance. The only crime of the defendants was that they had been true to their convictions.

Mr. Grunnell, the State's Attorney, began the concluding address for the State. When hunders resulted through a conspiracy, be said, or in acrowd where the immediate per per rater of the crime round not be dentified to be a contract the crime could not be dentified to each must the crime, were equally guilty and could be convicted. If the case which the attorneys for the defence had endeavored to exclude the tour of the defence had endeavored to exclude the country. This was because Americals were autonomous, each member for hungelf, yet without identity. If there defendants were acquited, the 3.00 samethists in this country were safe to proparate their doctrines by whatever means were to their likely.

His address will be concluded to-day. not marched there to break up a perfectly peaceable

hatonah's Big Water Hogsbead Caves In. At midnight of Tuesday a huge empty water tank, which had been the reservoir of a long-disused water supply system, established thirty years ago at Katonah, in Westchester county, fell in with a crash Katomb, in Westchester county, fell in with a crash, It should belief the town hotel, hear the railroad station, on the top of a small hill. A story was telegranted to this city that the tank had been bloom up with dynamic, but the truth ascens to be that some of the lively name, copts, who had got tired of resing the matching structure, pulled it down. It was owned by Merchant C. W. Avery and the Lyon Brothers, and was probably worth \$20. The supply system, of which it was part, originally cost about \$20,000.

Plenty of Pine Woods Left.

MILWAURER, Aug. 18.-R. W. Pierce of this city has just returned from a trip to the northern por tion of the State, where he went to look after his lum-bering interests. "I do not believe," Mr. Pi. recenid, "that there is anything like the amount of green pine de-stroyed that is rejorted. The fire ran mostly he shelling, where the pine trees were cut off leat year. The trees standing around the educa of the shahous were burned, and its onic cases the ner reached civit or ten-rods into the forest, but that is all. There is too much green stuff in the woods in this region for them to burn readily or to burn at all unless subjected to an experious tion of the State, where he went to look after his lum

PORTCHESTER, Aug. 18,-A man dressed as a laborer was killed near Greenwich this morning by a down express train. The body was brought to Portcown express train. The body was crought to Port-chaster depot and taken in charge by Coroner Furdy of Westchesier county. Medical Examiner Jones of Green-wich, Conn., came down to-day and claims I the body on the ground that the section to-curret in Greenwich Purdy determined to keep the body and hold the in-quest. To-night Jones sent a telegraphic order to Under-taker Rwan to remove the body to Greenwich. Hyan will obey Purdy, who has deputized two men to watch over it all night.

Fif een Yours for Katto Kiela's Assatlant. New BEUNSWICE, Aug. 18.-In sentencing William Purceil, an 18 year old negro, for assenting Katle Klein, a 12 year old white girl, two weeks ago, while she was picking herries by the readship Julya Cowenhoever said he regretted that the beneity for this orms was not as severe in this State as it was in others where it was punishable with death. He sentenced flur-cell to fifteen value hard-labor in State prison and to pay a three of sixteen prison and to pay a three of sixteen penalty.

Aunt Pully Stillwagon Found Bead inn Well. RED BANK, Aug. 18 .- Aunt Polly Stilwagon. an oid resident of Morrisville, was found dead on Tuesday night in a well near the house. She may have fellon in while she was drawing water, but preciously she had made two attempts at suicids.

BLACK HEADS THE TICKET.

THE NEW STANDARD BEARER OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY.

Chosen on the First Ballot as the Candidate for Governor-tol. Ricketts Nominated for Lieutenant-Governor-The Platforms HARRISBURG, Aug. 18. - Nature favored the Democrats of Pennsylvania to-day. The

weather couldn't have been more propitions for a Convention. A cheerful breeze tempered the heat of the August sun, and the delegates performed their labors with a zeal and earnestness that betokened comfortable surroundings. Soon after 10 o'clock the delegates began assembling, and the band discoursed patriotic nirs to divert their minds while the tedious process of sealing the 359 men was going on. Half an bour later Chairman Hensel called the body to order, and Invited nominations for temporary Chairman. The Hon. R. Milton Speer, a supporter of Wallace, nominated Judge M. C. Hermann, who was prominent among the supporters of Black, and the election was made by acclamation, Judge Hermann acknowledged the compliment in a speech that was brief and happy, and the work of the Convention was pushed rapidly forward. The Committees on Piatforms, Con-tested Seats, and Permanent Organization were

appointed, and the Convention at 11:30 took a recess until 3 P. M. Up to this time there was no certainty as to the outcome of the Convention. The confidence that pervaded the Biack headquarters had a depressing influence on the supporters of Wallace, but just before 12 o'clock Wallace

had a depressing influence on the supporters of Wallace, but just before 12 o'clock Wallace arrived, and his presence had a wonderfully inspiring effect. During the interval until the reassembring of the Convention he was busy rearranging the broken lines of his party, but the new danger only stimulated the others to renewed efforts, and when at 3 o'clock the Convention reassembled the nomination of Black was a foregone cooclusion, and confessed among the Wallace mon, but concealed from the outsiders.

On reassembling, ex-Congressman Ellott of Troga county was unanimously elected permanent President, Mr. Ellott had been classed as a Wallace man, but his rullings soon disclosed the fact that his sympathies were on the other side. But the proceedings of the Convention, for the delegates were for Black, and nothing could divert them from their now settled purpose to nominate him. Someldelay in the report of the Committee on Credentials retarded the business of the Convention, but at 4 P. M. the disputed seats were settled, and an hour later the platform was adopted. It is brief, but clear. It promises a just revision of the tariff in about he same language that is employed in the Chiesgo platform of 1832 endorses the administrations of President Cloveland and Gov. Pattison, and touches the labor question in the following language:

That we sympathics with labor in its efforts to make industrial and meral worth, not money, the true sinulated in the control language is the security of the wealth they create and sufficient leisure in which to develop their intellectual, moral, and social facilities. To this end we desire the enfarcement of the Bureau of Statistics, the abrogation of an laws is which into require the security of measures providing for the beath and safety and indemnification of convict labor in the security of measures providing for the beath and safety and indemnification of convict labor in the security of measures providing for the health and safety and indemnification of convict labor in the secur

After promising to enforce the neglected provisions of the Constitution in relation to corporations and to reform the State and local tax laws, the platform laments the deaths of Hendricks, McClellan, Hancock, and Tilden in feeling language. Referring to Tilden, the resolutions say:

We cherish the memory of him in the shadow of whose death we meet and the sentiment which was adopted by a National Convention of our party gives him the best homage of freemen—the piedge of our devotion to the principles and cause now inseparable in the history of the republic from the labors and name of Samuel J. Titden.

in the least homoge of freements he pieds of our devotion to the principles and cause now inesparable in the history of the republic from the labors and name of Samuel J. Fiden.

These preliminaries having been completed the candidates for Governor were placed before the Convention. The Hon. B. F. Meyers of Harrisburg named Col. Henry McGortalek, and Col. J. Rose Thompson of Eric, who represented Congressman Scott, seconded the nomination. The Hon. R. Milton Speer of Huntingdon nominated Wm. A. Wallace, and Col. Levi Maish named Chauncey F. Black, Col. Dechert of Philadelphia, R. E. Wight of Lehigh, S. P. Wolverton of Northumberiand, and Gen. P. M. Guthrie were also named.

It was half-past 5 o'clock when the balloting begun, and though the deepest interest was foil in the result, good order was maintained, Black and Wallace took the lead from the beginning, with Wallace a little in advance until Philadelphia was reached, when sixty-four of the sixty-eight delegates from that city voted for Black. Schujkill and York followed in order and swelled the total to within eight of enough to nominate. Then a number of delegates who had voted for other candidates changed to Black, giving him the nomination on the first ballot, a thing as unusual as it was complimentary and unexpected.

After an adjournment for refreshments the Convention reassembed at 8 o'clock, and nominated Col. E. Bruce Ricketts of Luzerne county for Lieutenant Governor. W. J. Brennan of Alleghony county for Auditor-General, J. Simpson Africa of Huntingdon county for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Maxwell Stevenson of Philadelphia for Congressman-at-Large, As indicated in these despatches hast night, it was the settled purpose of the Convention, or Auditor-General, J. Simpson Africa of Huntingdon county for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Maxwell Stevenson of Philadelphia for Congressman-at-Large, As indicated in these despatches hast night, it was the settled purpose of the Convention, or Auditor-General, but a tolegram was received from him

Three Hettish Schooners Seized.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.-The steamer St. Paul, which arrived here to-day from Consissas, Alaska, brings news of the seizure on Aug. 1 of three Alaska, brings news of the seizure on Aug. I of three British schooners, by the United States revenue cutted Corwin, for violation of the scal fishing laws in Behrsing's Sca. These schooners are the floraten, the Onard, and the varshine. The crews of the school the ward, and the varshine. The crews of the school three by the St. Faul. The schooners were taken to thought here by the St. Faul. The schooners were taken to the united with the variest with the tapisains of the engineers were taken to the claim that they were thining on the birth scas; that their vessels were fitted out at Victoria, B. C., and carried British flags. On the other hand, it is said that they were killing scals several hundred miles within the limits of the Russian cession to the United Stated. The case will be referred to the British Consulate in this city for investigation.

The Bontmen's Strike Likely to End To-day. In a meeting yesterday the union of canal boutmen decided to waive the demand which has stood boatmen decided to wairs the demand which has stood in the way of an agreement with the coul merchants, and prohably the strike will end today. A committee from District Assemb 40. Knights of Labor, wents to the committee from District Assemb 40. Knights of Labor, which was the committee the committee of the continuities rather couly, and its possible that there may be a row between the union and the Knight's assembly, to which the greater number of members of the union belong.

It was Only Smoke from the Chimney.

Carpenters who were at work in the cellar of the Young Men's Christian Association at the corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, last evening, fourth avenue and twenty-fine arrest, has evening filled the furnace with shavings and crips and set fire them. The cleant of smake: that third from the crimal-new startled a publication of the remains and the same been after in the cupois some time saw, and he sent out an alarm. When three entries two trucks, and a water towarrattick up to the curner the snoke had disappeared, and the bremen weathers to their quarters.

Found Drowned.

The body of a man of about 49 years was taken from the North River at Pier 21 yesterday. The clothing was a "longshoremon's suit. The two first finers of the left hand were missing and on a card tomal to a locket was the name of h. Hayward, 103 West Twenty-seventh street.

Ethem Hayward is broughtfor of an ambrella store at 103 West Twenty-seventh street. The since was closed asi ovening. A tennet in one of the plantiments oven-head shot that he saw Mr. Hayward vesterday afternoon in his shop.

Riots at Nagasaki.

Nacaskat, Japan, Aug. 18.—Serious riots have occurred here between Chinese and Japanese. Five Chinese were killed and one hundred were wounded.

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, northerly winds, becoming